

The Earth is the  
Lord's and the  
fulness thereof.

# WAR CRY

What are you  
giving to God  
of your store?



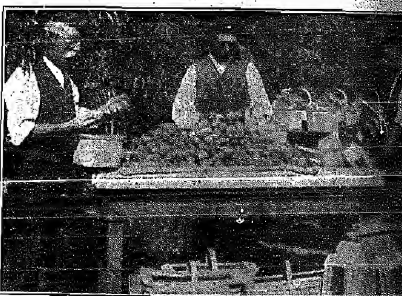
A Threshing Outfit.



Gathering Apples from Heavily-laden Trees.



Preparing for Winter.



Packing Peaches.



A Fine Crop of Turnips—Has the Lord dealt bountifully with you? Give a Good Harvest Festival Gift.

But the things that distinguish the  
sentry soldier is his courage,  
during without exhaustion all

# THE WAR CRY



OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Headquarters: 107 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. Territorial Headquarters: 107 James and Albert Sts., Toronto.  
Year, No. 52. Bramwell Booth, General. TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 26, 1914. Price Five Cents.



THE SALVATION ARMY TENT IN THE WOOLWICH CAMP GROUND.



Salvationist Reservists who have won the Colours (SEE PAGE NINE.)

Don't  
miss  
any  
info.

## THE CHARACTER OF GOD'S DEALINGS WITH MANKIND

AS INDICATED BY THE FIGURES OF SPEECH EMPLOYED IN THE SCRIPTURES

### 2. "GOD IS OUR REFUGE AND STRENGTH, A VERY PRESENT HELP IN TROUBLE." Ps. 46, 1.

God has provided protection for all His creatures. Everything that His enemies has suitable protection. Animals living among the rushes or along grass are often striped, and those which climb trees are spotted, while those living upon sandy plains and in torrid climes have the colour of their surroundings, thus making detection difficult. The great and all-wise Creator, in His desire for the complete happiness of His creatures, has thus provided them with a refuge, and, further, has placed a veil within them which we call animal instinct.

But it would seem that of all the creatures of His hands, none have enemies so numerous and powerful as man, and from the cradle to the grave life is one long struggle. Not only are there many forces at work for the destruction of his body, but great and terrible agencies are striving day by day for the ruin of his soul, and, while for the lower order of creation God has provided various means of protection, to man He has offered Himself, and has placed in every man a Spiritual instinct which points him to God.

O that men would hearken to the Voice of God in their souls as faithfully as the bee, the bird, or the beaver, which in themselves are not clever, but are faithful to the whisper of God's voice in their natures, and in the hour of danger never fail to answer by taking advantage of the protection offered.

But man, it would seem, hears every other voice first, and while God offers a safe Refuge he spends a good deal of his life in trying to find some other method of safety. While deep down in his soul the voice of God calls, he seems to prefer to listen to the disquieting voices of wealth, pleasure, friendships and worldly honours, when none of these can be of any final help, and unless he comes into the Refuge provided, destruction must follow.

And yet how wonderfully tender and long-suffering God is towards us, always reminding us of His ability and His willingness to save to the uttermost, and to keep in perfect peace those who commit themselves to His care.

Oh, how much every one of us need such a Refuge! We are engaged in a life-and-death struggle in a hostile country, surrounded by every device of the devil for our destruction, being pressed hard on every side; if left to ourselves, we must fall and fall, but in His loving hands we have protection and refuge.

Not only is God our Refuge, but the inspired writer says He is our Strength. This is something more than a strong refuge. God is our Strength, supplying us with the necessary strength to get into the Refuge.

What a superior advantage. The bird's wing may lack the strength, and the heaver's ingenious retreat.

may be broken by force, and thus, being gone, the enemies, but if God is then in our weakness, He will be our Refuge.

Then with God's Strength, what is one who has no faith, and lost his sense of life. You are ashamed—like a man interested in you; He has even if you have a cry life will come out of Him.

The Psalmist says as being a priest, friends would help him, and he would help them. But there is no help in the world, and no help in the world.

To us who are the verse comes with God is our Refuge, and He promises that He will always see fit to take away, but He gives us the strength to take away.

Therefore, we Victory is ours, and we are formed against us.

The Salvation Army and kindred associations, he decided

ally all the young men of the Dominion, "The hope of the gathered in the tented field away from home restraint and rest, and it is not to be wondered at that when Commissioner the open door of opportunity and found that the other hand were only too anxious to avail themselves of

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step was the nomination of four of our Officers as Military as follows: Brigadier W. J. Hoare, Senior Chaplain; Staff-Adjutants Gray and Haywood, Chaplains. The nominees accepted as above, each were duly gazetted with the rank of again in His Majesty's force, which, I think, is the first history that has been done in any part of the British

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## With New Zealand's Territorials

An Interesting Description of Salvation Army Work under Canvas by our own Chaplain Captains in His Majesty's Forces

By BRIGADIER WM. HOARE, Senior Chaplain

HONG other developments of The Salvation Army in the Dominion of the Southern Seas during the last year, there is one that stands out in its possibilities and far-reaching effects, upon The Salvation Army in its work throughout New Zealand to-day and to-morrow.

Four years ago the Government decided upon the inauguration of Compulsory Training of its young men and boys (with approval of all political parties). Briefly the scheme may be said to consist of two sections:—

Training all youths ranging from fourteen to eighteen years of age to attend a standard number of drills per year, and who are senior cadets. (The public school teachers give primary in physical drills and other exercises which prepare the way for military instructors at the public schools.) The senior cadets are second section takes in all young men physically able from twenty-four years of age, who, in addition to the attendance of number of parades and drills in their own districts, are called out nine days at least in a Territorial Camp, where their military training and training are proceeded with under the direction of officers.

For the first time in the four large Territorial Camps that have been held, five thousand of the Dominion's young men have been gathered together.

The Hope of the Nation

ally all the young men of the Dominion, "The hope of the gathered in the tented field away from home restraint and rest, and it is not to be wondered at that when Commissioner the open door of opportunity and found that the other hand were only too anxious to avail themselves of

The Salvation Army and kindred associations, he decided

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ing affectionate notes to assurance to anxious mothers and others that all was well.

Large crowds thronged the marquee nightly, and the men off duty during the day used the tent freely.

We were kept more than busy. My worthy assistant, thinking that at the camp he would have ample time for study, brought a few special books; he had also looked forward to pulling up personal correspondence, but at the end of ten days he had written one letter and the books were untouched.

We supplied free writing material. The reading tables were well patronized, Army and other reading matter being in great demand. Each evening the marquee was made bright by a real live Salvation Army meeting. There was plenty of music and singing, and portions were read from the "Soldier's Guide," and the message was well received. The men enjoyed the meeting to the full, and more than once we had to prolong it at their request. At least one young man dealt with at these meetings has since found his way to the Mercy Seat.

These gatherings were a great feature, and camp life was made brighter and more enjoyable. The evenings, at any rate, would have been dull and unprofitable without such meetings, for one can scarcely imagine six thousand men cooped up in small bell tents, eight or ten together, finding enjoyment for a fortnight without some change.

Over Boot-Tops in Mud

On Sunday morning the official Church Service is held, and every man in camp not on special duty must attend. The Salvation Army is on duty on all official services, and when the order "Salvation Army men" rang out, over three hundred Territorials stepped forward, and, headed by the 17th Regimental band, kindly granted for the occasion, marched to the selected spot, and listened to the Bible-reading and addresses by Ensign Garner and myself. It was a fine sight that first beautiful morning. The playing of the Band, the hearty singing by the men, and their reverent attitude revealed two things—first, the salute has a deep reverence for God's Word; second, they hold The Salvation Army in great respect. At night we had a crowded marquee, and a very fine meeting was held.

In case any think it must have been quite a picnic in camp, and picture us with beautiful weather all the time and few discomforts, I had better mention a few facts which will show up the other side of the picture. In all we spent thirteen days in camp, and nine of them were very wet. The roads were terrible; we were over our boot-tops in mud every time we crossed the path from the marquee. It was very cold, wintery weather throughout, the two exceptions being the Sunday before-mentioned and the occasion of the visit of General Sir Ian Hamilton, when the weather was gloriously fine.

A Struggle with a Tent

Then we had a cyclone that swept over the Dominion visit us at the camp at 2 a.m., levelling every large marquee in the camp, our own included. It was a great sight to see men out of their tents everywhere, fighting with ropes and in many cases trying vainly to save their tents from blowing away. We struggled to save ours, and eventually my assistant and myself ought to shine as gymnasts after that eventful struggle, for we were lifted off our feet again and again, whilst the side poles swung round like Indian clubs. We tied ropes, drove in pegs, until we were exhausted, but a final blow and our efforts went for nothing, for our beautiful marquee, sixty-six feet by thirty feet, was blown down. Quite exhausted we took refuge for an hour or two in a large iron shed used as a picture theatre. Next day, with the willing assistance of a number of the men, our tent was up again, but, on return visitation the following day brought it down once more; but, not to be beaten, we raised it again and it stood to the end of the camp!

After the manoeuvres, Ensign Garner and the writer were personally introduced to General Sir Ian Hamilton, Inspector-General, also to General Godley, the officer commanding His Majesty's Forces in the Dominion. Both spoke most appreciatively of the work accomplished by the Salvation Army in the camp, and wished us every success in our efforts. General Godley sent a special message of appreciation of The Army efforts at each of the camps to Commissioner Richards.

The document containing the tabulated reports from the Chaplain in charge of our marquees at the various camps now lies before me. It speaks well for the effort. Close upon twenty thousand are recorded at the marquees, forty-seven meetings were held by 6000. Letters posted in our marquee number reaching effects of the whole undertaking.

Camp Lights Glitter

on was the Takapau Camp, where over six thousand men were present, and helped to make up the largest camp that has been in the Dominion. Previously secured for each camp large marquees, which were splendidly equipped. It was an inspiring sight to see men arriving carrying thousands of bright, boyant young men in the best of health and spirits, bent on having a good time. The atmosphere were some others who arrived at night in drizzling rain, and to find the tent and have the number allotted to each light's glitter. Still, there was very little grumbling about the camp lights. Details had been carefully planned beforehand, and the had all tents erected ready to receive the Territorial Army marquee was the first to be erected, and was writing-tables being in great request by dutiful sons send-

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to the Book of Psalms that we instinctively go for comfort in the hour of desolation and sorrow, and from it we seldom turn away in disappointment.

We have seen the faces of the sick light up with Heavenly joy as they have heard their favourite Psalm read or recited. Martyrs have strengthened their faith during their last trying hours in singing or quoting Psalms.

And perhaps, in the hours of turmoil, strife, and unrest, no Psalm has been read with more pleasure than the one from which the above verse is quoted. It is certainly a very beautiful Psalm, and the first verse adds lustre to all that follows.

The Psalmist, writing, perhaps, with the thought of the destruction of Sennacherib's powerful army in his mind, and thinking of the calm reliance of Hezekiah as he spread the Assyrian king's insulting letter before the Lord in the Temple. Or perhaps he was thinking of some terrible earthquake splitting the hills with its convulsions, or churning the waters of the sea into a boiling cauldron of confusion; but through which God's people had been kept in calm assurance, trusting in the God who was the Refuge and Strength of Israel. Or, may it not have been that he was looking into the future, and seeing the difficulties which the Church of God would be called to endure, and for our encouragement and help, wrote.

Whatever particular incident or thought he had in his mind, it is certain that the Holy Spirit used it to speak forth to all ages the great fact that to His people God is indeed a Refuge and Strength, and a present Help in trouble.

What a beautiful thought that in the fight for life we are not left to ourselves, but that our Heavenly Father is so interested in all that goes to make us happy as to place Himself as our Refuge.

In His creation we can see how

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## THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

### SHOT THROUGH HIS GUERNSEY

SAVATIONIST CORPORAL IN SCOTS GUARDS IMPRESSES HIS GENERAL.

CAPTAIN WARWICKER tells of a Leaguer who was a corporal on active service with the Scots Guards through the South African war.

"It was during one of the little meetings that we were privileged to have, when a few Leaguers met together, that Frank was attracted by the experience of those who declared that they possessed a Salvation that made them 'more than conquerors.' He sought and found deliverance. In addition to his active service kit, our comrade carried a supply of Army song sheets, and when occasion arose he was able to arrange a miniature Army meeting. Although dubbed by his fellows a 'Bible pander,' he on more than one occasion proved to his officers that his religion was practical, inasmuch as it was commended for his bravery."

"While nearing a horse with an advance party, our comrade received a bullet wound, and was left for dead; the bullet passing through his Army jersey. But Frank recovered his senses and managed to crawl back to camp. His life in hospital proved the reality of his Salvation, and his presence was a rebuke to sin."

In a letter to me, written at this time, he said, 'If a man comes out with a bad word, he says, 'Excuse me, corporal!'

"The sequel to this came a few weeks later, at the close of one of my meetings among the troops on the field. I had occasion to pass the general commanding the Division (General Rundle), with his staff, and when near him the general stepped out, inquired the result of the meeting, and also the whereabouts of his comrade. His comrade's conduct had reached the ears of his commanding officer. To-day Frank is Secretary in a London Corps—"Under the Colours."

### WHAT HE MADE.

More Than Could Be Reckoned.

A prosperous liquor seller was boasting to a group of men in the bar, of the amount of money he had made.

Said he: "I have made two hundred pounds the last three months."

"You've made more than that," quietly remarked a listener.

"What is that?" he responded.

"You have made my two sons drunkards. You have made their mother a broken-hearted woman. You have made much more than I can reckon but, you'll get the full account some day."—Australian "Cry."

### A DISGRACED MAN.

But a Visit to The Army Meant a New Start.

Recently a man came seeking assistance, who, it transpired, had been a Christian, but had backslidden some years ago. He had been in a good position for over twenty years, but had been tempted to commit a theft, for which he received a sentence of nine months.

On release from goal he sold his home to meet the pressing needs of his wife and family, and looked for work. Here, however, he was unsuccessful. His untimely dismissal by his previous employer left him without a reference, and he soon found himself reduced to a state of extreme indigence. Under the stress of the disgrace he had brought upon wife and family, and his own penitence, he decided to commit suicide.

As the Officer dealt with him, he was reminded of brighter days in the past, and hope revived. Instead of taking his life, he cried to God for mercy, and found life more abundant in Christ Jesus.

He was given temporary assistance, and was soon earning his living once again. He was reunited to his wife and family, and is now endeavouring to make amends for the mispent years of his wandering from God.—"The Victory."

The falling-water in an electric fountain for table decoration that a Boston man has invented supplies the power for changing the color of the lights.

He was given temporary assistance



Halifax I. Band at Windsor, N. S.

**H**ALIFAX No. 1. Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Nightingale, accompanied by Adjutant Byers, spent the week-end at Windsor, N. S., where Captain and Mrs. Laurie are in charge. The week-end services were opened by a rousing open-air service on Saturday night, followed indoors by a Musical Festival by the Band.

On Sunday afternoon the Band held five open-air services, which were much appreciated by the public at the further end of the town.

The Sunday night meeting was conducted by the Adjutant, and the Hall was not large enough to hold the people who wanted to get inside.

## Festival in Public Park.

After the evening meeting the Band occupied the Band Stand in the public park and gave a musical festival. Despite the inclemency of the weather between two and three thousand people assembled to listen

town about half-way between the two Corps.

The Wetaskiwin Band arrived first, and welcomed the Strathcona Band at the depot. The Bands then formed up, and, in spite of the rain and muddy streets, we had several good marches and open-air. A kind gentleman stepped up and placed the Baptist Church at our disposal, which was much appreciated by the Bandmen.

The afternoon and evening services were well attended, and the services were good. The day closed with three songs at the Mercy Seat. —Cadet E. Waterston.

**Montreal 11. Band at Cornwall.**  
In connection with the Montreal 11. Band's visit to Cornwall we had



Oshawa Corps Cadets and Candidates.

Standing (from left to right): C. C. Muriel Bettie, C. C. Olive Elford, Candidate Albert Bottomley, C. C. Eva Graves, C. C. David Bottomley. Seated: Candidate Eva Stevenson, C. C. Guardian Mrs. Crawford, C. C. Court.

a record week-end.

On Saturday afternoon Captains Daniels and Lawson and the Cornwall Bandmen met the visiting Bandmen, and the local Band played a selection of welcome. Marching back to the Hall they sat down to a joyous supper, kindly given by the sisters of the Corps, was partaken of.

Open-air and free-and-easy meetings in the evening broke the ice, and with freedom and spirit all entered in for a good week-end. One sister knelt in the ring on Saturday night seeking for Salvation. On Sunday a wonderful time was

spent. Adjutant Knight gave a helpful address in the Holiness meeting. The afternoon's service was spoiled by the rain, but the musical festival inside was very good.

## A Good Vocal Quintette.

The Band has a good vocal quintette party, composed of the Bandmaster, Deputy Bandmaster, and Bandsmen Webster, Kelton, and Beal, and the singing of this party was excellent, as also were vocal solos by Bandsman Beal and Casmont. Throughout the week-end the Band held twelve open-air services. The music rendered by the Band included "Proclamation," "Soldiers Hymn," and "Flowing River" marches, and "My Keeper," "Old

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## A First-Aid Man

How a Salvation Army Captain in a Country Corps is Putting His Knowledge to Good Use.

The fact that Captain Cowan learns how to administer First-Aid to the injured during his period of Training now stands him in good stead in the district where he is working—namely, Beverham. It is a small country Corps, with numerous Outposts, and medical aid in an emergency is often difficult to get. Under these circumstances the Captain has let it be known that he is willing at any time of the day or night, to render what aid he can to any who are sick or injured. Over the door of his Quarters is a large sign reading as follows:—

### "SALVATION ARMY OFFICER'S QUARTERS."

Your servants for Christ's sake.

We are ready to visit the sick or dying at any hour of the day or night.

And in the spirit of this announcement the Captain lives and works.

A woman in the neighbourhood went insane some time ago, and her husband, in addition to his distress over her affliction, was greatly troubled because he could get no one to watch her during the day. The Captain prevented him going to his daily work, and he foresaw destitution ahead of him. The Captain heard of this plight and volunteered to watch over the poor woman while the man went to work. This he did faithfully for a whole month till arrangements were made for receiving the woman into an asylum.

A little later a poor fellow got his leg cut off in a sawmill accident. The Captain assisted the doctor to stop the bleeding and bind up the wound, and afterwards paid frequent visits to the sufferer to see how he was progressing.

Whilst out visiting one day he came across a woman who had run a rusty nail in her foot. It was swollen very much and looked as if blood poison were setting in. The Captain used drastic means to extract the poison and then clapped a linseed poultice on the foot. His prompt action probably saved the woman's life.

On another occasion he was called to attend to a man who had broken his leg. Very soon the injured member was in splints and nearly bandaged. The man is now able to get around a bit on crutches, and is progressing well towards complete recovery. Another case was that of a man who got struck by a falling plank. The Captain had to bandage him around the body, but he proved equal to the task, and the man was very grateful for the timely aid.

And then the Captain finds all sorts of work awaiting him in binding up the cut fingers and feet of the children. One little boy, for instance, trod on some glass with his bare feet and got severely cut, but the Captain was on hand to wash and dress the wound.

By doing practical work like this the Captain is winning the love and respect of the whole countryside, and he is a welcome visitor wherever he goes.

Think this is a striking First-Aid Officer, and we needn't say that he is.

## Studies in Personality

## 3.—COMM. WHATMORE

TRAVELLING INTERNATIONAL SECRETARY.

COMMISSIONER WHATMORE, who has recently been appointed a Travelling International Secretary, is a man of impressive appearance, a fine record, and possesses a charming personality.

The following story throws a vivid light on his disposition. He had, with his daughter, been conducting a week-end's meeting, on the Isle of Wight, and while making his way to the Southampton railway platform, after having left the boat, saw a woman in front of him carrying a very heavy bag. "You take my grip," said the Commissioner to his daughter, "and I will take that lady's bag." He politely offered his services which were gratefully accepted, and, as the train was speeding along towards London and they were all sitting in the third-class compartment, the Commissioner observed the person he had assisted take out a pad and write on it the Commissioner. To his surprise it stated that she had just written a letter to Mrs. Booth, thanking her for the letter of sympathy that she had written to the Duchess of Argyll on the occasion of the death of the Duke. She was Lady Frances Balfour, a sister of the Duke of Argyll.

A Beloved Officer. But it would have been all the same to Commissioner Whatmore if she had been sister to John Hodge, ploughman, for his intimate courtesy is extended to all in need, and he is one of the most beloved Officers in the Army.

It will be remembered that the Commissioner lost his only son—Captain Guido Whatmore—in the Impress disaster. A circumstance which caused him great grief.

The Commissioner has been an Officer for thirty-two years, and has seen service in Sweden, America, Italy, and the United Kingdom. His last position was that of International Secretary for Europe and Asia.

Like most of The Army's most successful leaders, Commissioner Whatmore began his life's work while young.

The General's Dream. When about seventeen years of age he was attracted to a Salvation Army meeting in the old White-chapel Hall, the first and famous headquarters of The Army, and went home of the Men's Social Work. He found Salvation at the Pentecost-form. He felt the call to his apprenticeship stand in the way. When he was free he found that he was not so willing. A crisis came in his experience, however, when one night, as he was lying in bed, with the present General, who was leading the meeting, leaned across the platform and said, "I dreamt last night that you are going to die."

"I am going to follow God," was the reply. A short time after he was in the Training College.

Commissioner Whatmore, despite his suavity of manner, possesses a great courage. He had been an Officer only about three months when he was sent as Captain to the town of Chesham, where he



Commissioner Whatmore.

soon did a daring stroke of business. The Army Hall was very small, holding perhaps a hundred and fifty people. Not far off stood a dilapidated Coliseum, which could accommodate ten times as many. The Captain announced that if some one would send him £500 he would erect a new hall, and he promptly rented the building for a term of seven years. His Divisional Officer, whilst on hearing the news, "Well, my boy," he said, "if it succeeds, all right. If it doesn't, look out."

A Success. We are happy to be able to record that the venture was a great success. Not a Sturdy passed but the building was packed, and a great number of sinners were saved.

That same spirit of enterprise and holy daring which has characterized him through his very successful career, was early recognized by his leaders, for at the end of his first year's Officership, he was promoted to the rank of Staff-Captain, and Promotions followed fast.

His appointments in the United Kingdom included four Provincial Commands, the oversight of the Juniors' Work in the British Field, and the Field Secretaryship of the United Kingdom.

Success in these appointments calls for administrative capacity of a high order. He is also, in Army parlance, a first-class public man, travel the world enlightening Salvationists upon the world-wide work of The Army, and inspiring comrades to devotion and Salvation-daring, which he is well able to do.

Under the guidance of God he has carved his own career, and in saying this we do not, of course, leave out of account the influence and direction of his leaders. But a man's success depends so much upon his own efforts and upon his own wise use of opportunity that without having a natural powers, Commissioner Whatmore would not have been in the high and privileged position he occupies to-day.

## Toronto D.C.

on the

Lieut.-Colonel have just completed their tour of their District.

Lochin was the very interesting population of eight hundred and thirty-five in Haliburton. It was a week-end, and the half-dozen for the two men who found the Salvationist night meeting.

Lieutenant Edith, on farlough, is looking after the affairs at the present time, and is very busy.

Notland was the next. After an early morning meeting, he went to the G.T.R. Kinross. Here Lieutenant McNeil was waiting with the old Salvationist. After a hearty meal, the half-way to the Major McWilliam brought the party to the

Faithful comrades stood in the open air, and the Salvationist, who followed him, followed him, and the joy of winning was at the close was best.

Nine miles back to the railway station was not the whole, but it was a big connection with service.

Penelton Falls, and his Lieutenant went. After Corps inspection of the rain, a local meeting followed, and the gathered inside was a Holy Spirit was near.

The Corps is certainly under its present Officer. While no results were Holy Spirit was near. The Corps is certainly under its present Officer.

Uabridge came and Curtis and Cameron, bravely taken hold. The people seem to be in their hearts, and long. A Band is in the air. The outdoor. At good, while that of excellent.

Parry Sound is a very interesting place. The old showing of our Captain and Mrs. P. doors and inside, was New Soldiers are in the air. The Corps is certainly under its present Officer.

Prospects for Harvest are very good. The Corps inspection, things are going well. The Corps inspection, things are going well.

Colonel and Mrs. O. included their trip to the Corps inspection, things are going well. The Corps inspection, things are going well.

## THE WAR CRY

INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

## IN SWITZERLAND

Salvation Army Is Doing National Emergency.

OFFICERS CALLED TO MILITARY SERVICE

and Pairs of Socks Being Sent to the Military.

Our Own Correspondent.

One of the Swiss army's most interesting features is the use of using a weapon is now

frontier of the country. This that some fifty of our Officers have been called to military service, these have gone to the G.T.R. Kinross.

Here Lieutenant McNeil was waiting with the old Salvationist. After a hearty meal, the half-way to the Major McWilliam brought the party to the

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a very good time. Amongst those who came to the Pentecost-form were a German, a Frenchman, an Italian, and several Swiss, while in the meetings English, Danish, and Dutch Officers took part; so praise God, the love of Christ unites all nations.

The sales of our "War Cry," which, at the commencement of the war, had been reduced to almost half the usual number, are rising week by week. The finance, naturally, is being most seriously affected. A great number of the factories are closed, and there are many people out of work.

Twenty years' Knowledge. An interesting case has just come to our knowledge of a Sergeant in one of our village Corps. He has lived there for twenty years without, apparently, having made any great impression. On account of his age he is exempt from military service, but when the call came for the others to go they came to our comrade and told him that they all knew how he had lived amongst them for twenty years, and now that they were going away, they wished to leave their wives and families in his care, as they were sure he would do all he could for them.

Naturally, our comrade is making every effort to assist them, apart from looking after his own cows, he goes to the different houses and helps the cows and helps in many other ways. Some of our Officers, too, are assisting the farmers to gather in the harvest.

We have also had several instances where our comrades on military service have, understanding their responsibilities as Salvationists, held small meetings, and in other cases the loved ones of the soldiers offered up, both for themselves and their loved ones at home—many of the soldiers being seen in tears as their loved ones were brought up to the Throne of Grace.

In some cases the military Officers have remained to these little meetings, and everywhere our people are treated with the greatest of respect and appreciation.

Commissioner Oliphant is in an appeal for ten thousand socks and other articles of the for the Swiss soldiers. Up to the present response has been wonderful. Some of the largest shoe houses have sent wool material, so that now, all the country people are busy and sewing for the soldiers.

The Army with fourteen and stumps for the corresponding with this work. Number of stranded English have also been assisted. At the request of the authorities our institutions are held for any emergency.

A Splendid Spirit. The old showing of our Captain and Mrs. P. doors and inside, was New Soldiers are in the air. The Corps is certainly under its present Officer.

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## THE GENERAL'S

WEEK-END CAMPAIGNS

SOME OF THE RESULTS.

Figures are supposed to be interesting (says a writer in the London "Cry"), but they are often well worth looking at. Peeping over the shoulder of a burly and bewhiskered Commissioner the other day, one of the many pairs of eyes which look around for news likely to interest "War Cry" readers saw that during a campaign led by The General in a provincial centre some months back, one hundred and seventy-one soldiers knelt at the Pentecost-form. Matters did not however, end there.

Something of the permanent value of this day's work may be gathered from other figures which also caught the eyes in question. Of those one hundred and seventy-one persons, thirty have been sworn in as new Soldiers, sixty-one were backsliders who are now restored, other twenty-seven have attached themselves to different places of worship, twenty-seven were seekers after "Holiness" who now give definite testimony. Another out of the 171 is already at Clapton, being trained for Officership. There are, therefore, only twenty-five who are not satisfactorily accounted for, and even these are being followed after by prayer and faith.

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## MAKING SOLDIERS

MANY HUNDREDS OF MEN GO FROM MEN'S SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS IN LONDON.

Salvation Army Makes "Down-and-Outs" Into Physically Fit Soldiers.

Since the outbreak of the war four hundred men have left the Spa Road and Whitecross Street (London) Social Institutions to serve their King and country! Of this number one hundred were Reservists, but the remainder volunteered for service, and many of them (said Major Henderson to a British "Cry" representative) are known to have gone to the front.

"And yet," he added, "all were 'down-and-out' men rescued by The Army; most of them when they came to us had spent many nights sleeping on the open, and were without home, friends, or employment. After a few months at the Elevator, all have now passed the stringent military test! To-morrow three more men are off to their regiments, and then there will not be left one man in either institution eligible for military service!"

"A man came to see me last night who had spent sixteen years in the Army. Through some trouble he had been dismissed, losing the rank of sergeant. Then he sank low, but in the end came to The Salvation Army and was helped up again. He has now been accepted for service with his old rank!"

"This man is in the intelligence department. He has already been across to the Continent and back, and having a few hours to spare, ran down to see the Major to tell him that he was still saved and doing his best to help his fellows."

"Another wrote to the Major that what he had been taught at the Elevator, and had been trying to induce the men in his dormitory to give up swearing."

In addition to the men from the Elevator, we are informed by Colonel Laurie, hundreds have gone into military service from the Soldiers' host in London and throughout the country. It may be safely said that the number of men from our Social Institutions who are now fighting for King and country runs into thousands.

Hardships Inflicted by the War

At Stockholm a very important work of relief has been carried on by The Salvation Army among the Russian and German refugees in Sweden.

Editor of "All the World," who was travelling in Sweden at the time in the interest of his magazine, writes concerning this work:—

The Russian lady, Miss Von Weisinger, who was present at International Congress while on her way in a diff-

On Saturday night, for the third time, the Band gave an open-air festival on the Corn Hill in aid of the Prince of Wales' Fund. Over one hundred dollars has been raised for this fund by the three festivals. Helpful meetings were conducted by Adjutant Davey on the

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## SALVATIONIST IN

NAVAL FIGHT

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Nearly the whole of the crews of the ships which took part in the naval fight, a few of whom belong to Chatham and Gillingham.

On Sunday afternoon at Gillingham a Salvationist who was engaged in the fight gave his testimony. He was on board the destroyer Liberty, which sunk the German cruiser Mainz. There were nine other men on the fore deck with our comrade—eight of them were killed. In the engagement he proved that his Salvation was a great help to him. After the fight he was able to go and speak with the men who were wounded. Some of their injuries were terrible, and our comrade assisted in binding up the wounds.

The towns of Chatham and Gillingham have lost some noble sailors in this great fight. As showing the swiftness with which the blow was struck, it may be mentioned that some of the boats only left Harwich on a Thursday, and were back in Chatham on the Saturday.

Commissioner has visited several of our comrades who have been converted. Mrs. O. also conducted meetings which have been well attended. Myself and my wife visited Harwich, where we had



## Koreans at Winnipeg

A MAGNIFICENTLY SUCCESSFUL WEEK-END.

The Prairie City Charmed With the  
Visitors from the Hermit  
Kingdom.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 15.—The visit of Colonel and Mrs. Hay

with the Korean Party, to Winnipeg for the past week-end was a magnificent success. The Korean created a tremendous stir, and attracted great crowds at each appearance. The Citadel was packed for the several meetings.

On Sunday night an overflow meeting was held. The Koreans took part in each service, and the people were delighted, inspired, and thrilled with all they have seen and heard. Many old friends gladly greeted Colonel and Mrs. Henson.

## Salvation Tents on Camping Grounds

THE ARMY'S ENDEAVOUR TO  
HELP AND BLESS THE  
NATION'S DEFENDERS.

**Greatly Appreciated by Soldiers and**

The British military authorities have given permission for The Salvation Army to erect tents on several of the camping grounds up and down the country, and already three—at Woolwich, Southampton, and Feltham—have been opened. In

these His Majesty's soldiers will find facilities for reading, for writing letters, and for rest and quiet. Refreshments are also provided.

This venture by The Salvation Army is much appreciated by both officers and men. For instance, the English at Woolwich had no difficulty in getting the tent erected, for the garrison sergeant-major very kindly placed at his disposal for this purpose as many men as he required.

The Colonel's Courtesy.

At Spennymoor the colonel of the Territorials has supplied Adjutant Howlett, the Corps Commanding Officer, with a list of the names and addresses of the men in his regiment who live in the town, so that the Adjutant may be able to look after

# SHARING HAND TO HAND CONFLICT Cause the Enemy to Retreat or Surrender Many Captures Made The Lines Steadfast

## SEVENTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY.

For Coombs Conducts the Services at Yarmouth, N. S.

On the twenty-eighth Anniversary services conducted here by Major Coombs were well attended. Many adherents and friends have been looking forward to these services with much interest.

Sunday was commenced with a service, and ended with souls seeking Salvation. During the service the Major introduced new choruses, among them "On the ocean of love and mercy," was heard for the first time in town, and now has become a popular air.

The forethought of Captain and his staff arranging to have letters from former Commanding Officers read worthy of mention. These were read during the evening service, and were received with much interest.

We are glad to welcome in our midst Margaret Beattie, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Ham, whose name we will have the pleasure of adding to our Cradle Roll. Brother and Sister C. A. Holmes, who have been spending the summer months here, have returned to their home in Fredericton—L. A. H.

## TO PASTURES NEW.

Brigadier and Mrs. Morris Farewell from the London Division.

Brigadier Morris has bidden farewell to his London friends. On Sunday morning he addressed a large meeting at No. 11, Citadel, in the afternoon he spoke in Victoria Park, and in the evening he bid farewell to the comrades at No. 1.

Addresses were given by the representatives of the different societies connected with our work, including the League of Moral, Young People's Work, and Band.

Adjutant Smith was in charge of meeting, and gave a short address. Mrs. Morris expressed her regret at leaving the city. Brigadier gave an appropriate

## Wychwood (Toronto).

On Sunday, September 6th, the meeting, morning and evening, were held at Wychwood. The afternoon meeting was led by Candidate Adams, while the Band held open-air meetings. Two souls came forward for Sanctification in the morning. In the night meeting, on Wednesday, September 8th, we had a special tea for the Candidates preparing for the Training Camp—E. G. S.

## COLLECTION TAKEN UP IN SABOTS.

Captain Van Der Ven Visits Wingham, Ontario.

We had good services this week-end, when Captain Van der Ven was with us. He gave an interesting lecture on "Holland," on Saturday night, which was much appreciated. The Captain was dressed in Dutch costume. An attraction on Saturday night was the taking up of the collection in the Dutch sabots.

The Captain had charge of the service all day Sunday, and we finished up with one soul at the Mercy Seat.

Monday being the day for special prayer, the Rev. Mr. Riley (Baptist), gave a very interesting address, and in the afternoon the Rev. Mr. H. H. H. gave an address on sacrifice and individual service.

At night Captain Van der Ven gave an address, "Comrades in Arms," and also gave an address in the Opera House the same evening on behalf of the patriotic fund.

On August 3rd, three recruits were enrolled under the Colours by Captain Chapman—K. F. C.

## ANSWERED THE CALL.

Brother R. Gilliland Leaves Forest, Ont., for Training College.

On Sunday, September 6th, we said farewell to Cadet Roy Gilliland, who leaves Forest Corps for the Training College.

After conversion, family prayer was started in the Cadet's home, and the result has been three other members of the family, two brothers, and a sister, becoming converted.

Our comrade has been faithful in every particular during his term of Soldierhood, and will be greatly missed from the Corps, but will enter the Training College with the prayers and good wishes of every Soldier and friend.

During the week we had a surprise visit from Captain Van der Ven, who conducted the Thursday night meeting. His talk was very much enjoyed.

The prayer meetings for peace on August 3rd were very well attended. Captain V. Moffat and Lieutenant V. Henderson are the Officers in charge—"S. A."

## Midland, Ont.

A wonderful time and great spiritual blessing was the result of Brigadier Adley's visit to the Midland Corps on August 24th and 25th. We had large open-air meetings, and great Salvation meetings inside. Two backsliders returned to God. August 31st was a day of prayer for peace. We had a splendid meeting in the evening—Harry Martin.

## Seal Cove, Nfld.

Our officer, Captain Mayo, arrived here on August 20th, and the following Sunday led the regular day.

He moved to tears, and at Hallelujah singing.

## A HALLELUJAH WEDDING.

Bandman B. Hotchkiss and Sister M. Osborne Were United at Owen Sound.

Owen Sound Citadel was crowded to the doors on September 27th, when Bandman Brawley Hotchkiss and Sister Matilda Osborne were united by Brigadier R. Morris. As the party entered the Hall Sister E. Thomas played the wedding march.

After the opening hymn and prayer, the Brigadier had a few words. Brother W. Jackson sang a solo, after which the young couple, who were attended by Sisters Blanche and Nellie Osborne and Brother Stanley Thomas, who supported the groom, stood forward under the Colours. The bride's mother and brother were also present.

Bandman Banks spoke on behalf of the married men and Sister Mrs. H. Woods for the ladies. The bride and groom also had a few words, and the bride sang a solo. Adjutant Trickey, the Officer in charge, also read a message from the mother and father of Bandman Hotchkiss, in the Old Land—Band Sec. James.

## BAND BOOMS "THE CRY."

And Officers of Simcoe Pray With Prisoners.

The week-end services conducted by Captain Clayton were of a very helpful character, and the Soldiers and Recruits received much blessing from the Captain's talk on "Night's Perfection."

Very many people attended the evening open-air and listened to the band selections. Indoors the Hall was filled, and among the penitents at the close of the service was a town bandman who has been attending the meetings for years; another was the husband of the new Young People's Sergeant-Major. Three others followed, making a total of five.

During the week Captain and Mrs. Snowden visited and prayed with the prisoners in the local prison, and the Band boomed "The War Cry" at the neighbouring town.

The visitation of our Officers is being much appreciated by Soldiers and sinners, his talks at Soldiers' meetings on "The Value of Army Uniform" have helped quite a number of comrades to commence to wear uniform—Rawlins.

## THREE SEEK PARDON.

Major Barr at New Waterford, C. B.

We have had a visit recently from Major and Mrs. Barr.

The Major gave us a short talk on his trip to the International Congress, which was very much enjoyed. It was Mrs. Barr's first visit, and we all enjoyed her words of counsel.

Captain Fraser, who is on furlough, is visiting here, and read the Lesson on Sunday evening.

Three souls came to the Mercy Seat. We wound up the day with a Hallelujah singing.

Our Harvest Festival has been well launched at New Waterford.

## SPECIALS AT AURORA.

Captain Little Conducts Week-end Campaign.

A vigorous campaign was conducted at Aurora by Captain Little on Saturday and Sunday, September 27th and 28th. We were also glad to have with us Sergeant-Major Maclellan and Young People's Sergeant-Major Ogilvie of Toronto 1.

On Saturday night a hold attack was made in the open air on Yonge Street. The inside tenting was a happy time, at which there was a record attendance.

The Sunday night meeting was a most impressive one. Sergeant Major Marshall recalled the days of fourteen years ago when, as a Lieutenant, he was stationed at this Corps, and was pleased to meet so many old comrades. Captain Little delivered a powerful address.

As a result, a young girl sought victory. Showers of rain spoiled our usual open-air attack after the meeting, so a real, happy "family" gathering was held for a while. We have just welcomed into our midst Sister Mrs. Barnes, with Alice and Edie, and baby Harold; also Brother Barnes, Senior, who has come to settle here, with Brother T. Barnes, late of Oshawa, who has been here for some months. These comrades will be very useful additions to our Corps—A. W. M.

## CANDIDATES FAREWELL.

Two Going to the Training College from Yorkville.

On a recent Thursday evening we had the Chester Band and Soldiers with us, and they gave a splendid programme of music and song, which was very much enjoyed by all.

Candidates Gage and Armstrong farewelled by the Training College. Their words were of great blessing to all. We shall miss them because they were faithful Soldiers for over two years. But gladly do we give them up to such a grand cause as the Training College.

Candidate Pasman, from the four Captains' census, was with us, and we shall ever remember his burning words, as he told some of the struggles in connection with the work at Quebec, and his willingness to again go back to the front as an Officer if God saw fit to send him.

We wish these young people, assuring them of our prayers, that they will be successful in their work. Three souls were converted to God.

## Sydney Mines, N.S.

We are thankful that "What we have we hold." The enemy if we would, well entrenched, would have us, and we must fight to get the victory; but victory is ours, because God is for us. We are fighting against great odds, nevertheless we shall come out conquerors.—J. W. Bennett, Ensign.

Cholera has broken out in the Madras Territory of India, and our native Officers have been ordered to Chloroform.

## ADVANCE AT OTTAWA 1.

Juniors, and Seniors All Making Good Progress.

On Monday evening, August 24th, the Senior and Junior Bands favored the citizens by giving an interesting and profitable open-air concert in front of the Windsor Hotel. Large crowds gathered, and the Bandsman played much applause. Their playing showed good training. The collection amounted to over twenty dollars.

On Wednesday, August 26th, the Senior Bible Classes, Adjutant and Mrs. Ritchie, and other invited guests held an outing at Aylmer Park. The day was all that could be desired. Much praise is due to Mrs. Dargy, for the success of the Sisters was excellent and well paid credit on their culinary skill.

On Thursday evening, August 27th, we had with us Brigadier Captain Walton. The infant son of Brigadier and Sister Stewart was brought to God and the Salvation Army. William David Stewart is the name given to the child. The Brigadier, which had the true Gospel, and was very acceptable in a large audience. Mrs. Ritchie led very effectively.

On Sunday, August 30th, interest in the evening meeting was high. In the afternoon meeting to Robinson gave an address, which stirred the hearts of the meeting; the comrades' testimony were almost entirely of the good old Army Blue, and they meant to them, being fully enjoyable.

The evening meeting the singing of Mrs. Ritchie and Sister Hoar, the earnest and impressive words of Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie, and the blessing to the audience.

Adjutant and Mrs. Ritchie, who only a short time with us, are making good progress. A number of conversions have recently taken place, and some of the converts are taking their stand in the open-air.—D. M. N.

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## JAIL WORK.

Victories at St. John, N. B.

Our Work in the city and county jail is being blessed by God, and finite results for our labour. On Sunday we had a splendid meeting with the men, and at the close two men came forward and claimed Salvation.

We use the Poutic-form in our jail meetings, and the men come forward quite readily. We are believing that many of these dear fellows will be eternally saved.

After many years of restriction, during which women were not allowed to enter into our jail meetings, we are now granted full freedom to take Sister comrades with us, to take part in our services every Sunday. For this victory we thank God, believing that it will result in much good being done for and amongst the men—Win. Cummins.

On Thursday evening, August 27th, we had with us Brigadier Captain Walton. The infant son of Brigadier and Sister Stewart was brought to God and the Salvation Army. William David Stewart is the name given to the child. The Brigadier, which had the true Gospel, and was very acceptable in a large audience. Mrs. Ritchie led very effectively.

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## THE WAR CRY

## FAREWELL OF BRIGADIER AND MRS. FRANK MORRIS.

A Substantial Progress Made.

Splendid crowds attended all the meetings in London in connection with the farewell of Brigadier and Mrs. Morris at No. 11, Corps. In the morning, both Corps united, the Citadel was nicely filled, and the Brigadier gave a helpful address on "Stand Fast."

In the afternoon a large crowd gathered in Victoria Park, crowding up around the large ring. At night the Citadel was crowded, the meeting preceding the meeting, the opening song and prayer, a number of comrades representing the feelings of the help and blessing the Brigadier had been in their voices his feelings in the following quotation: "Had we never met been broken-hearted."

Adjutant Blass spoke of the Brigadier's sterling qualities, and the many monuments of good work he has left behind. The Chancellor of the Exchequer had taken command there were built, bought, and improved, providing better halls for our work, and well-being. This has meant more crowds, better finances, and best of all, good returns in the Salvation Army.

The Brigadier spoke of his appreciation of the kind words spoken, and said he could not have accomplished the work done without the heavy co-operation of his Officers and Soldiers, who had worked hard to bring about these results. He then closed with an earnest appeal to the unsaved.

There was a beautiful spirit throughout the service, and we believe, much good was done. The meeting was closed by singing "God be with you till we meet again."

On Tuesday last, September 1st, we went to Edson. The people were very pleased to see us, and were anxious to know if we were going to open there.

We came across a Salvationist, his wife, and four children, who there knew he was a Salvationist because he always wore his Army uniform to church, so they were glad to direct us to him. Thank God for the Army uniform!

In the evening we held a rousing open-air. We had the Salvationist, his wife, and four children, who there knew he was a Salvationist because he always wore his Army uniform to church, so they were glad to direct us to him. Thank God for the Army uniform!

On Thursday, September 3rd, we went to Ennisville. Many people have moved from here, but we are beginning to brighten up again. Laxton has been in charge, and we feel good. The leadership is coming. We have seen Bowdler. The people are saying "The Band is coming." We are for the week-end, 30th, Envy County. His talks were of inspiration to the minds on Sunday. We had an open-air.

On Sunday, August 24th, one soul, a backslider, who had disobeyed God for seventeen years, surrendered. We took our annual trip to Madoc on September 24th, and we held three open-air. Spies to hear the music gathered, and many people are coming.

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## VICTORY AT UXBRIDGE.

One Soul and Harvest Festivals Target Snashed.

Last week-end, September 5th and 6th, we had with us Secretary and Mrs. Stone, of Brampton, who was of great help to us. Their singing was much enjoyed, both in the open-air and in the indoor meetings.

Candidate Leonard Hunt also visited us recently, and helped very much with his music and singing. He was formerly a Soldier and Local Officer of the Corps.

We had good meetings this week-end, September 12th and 13th, and finished up with one soul at the Mercy Seat. Attendance also good throughout the day.

Sunday afternoon Captain Carr conducted the funeral service of a friend's child, and the people were much impressed. We are very glad to report that have snashed off Harvest Festival target.

## ALL-ROUND IMPROVEMENT.

Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone Are Hustling at Prince Albert.

The welcome meetings of Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone were decided success. On Friday, the Adjutant set to work and rearranged the Hall, and effected a transformation with a marked improvement of the lighting system of the building.

On Sunday afternoon Rev. Ed. Ward Smith, in charge of the work of the Methodist Church at Blaine Lake, visited the Citadel and gave a thoughtful address.

The Adjutant has made many interesting improvements in his meetings with his concertina. With her singing and piano playing, her boy, is quite an addition to our baby band, playing tenor horn.

Brother William Thompson is leaving for the Training College. Bandmaster C. F. McPherson.

## COMMISSIONER MAPP AT CENTRAL PRISON.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dr. Gilmore, Warden of the Central Prison, exercises a wonderful influence with "the boys" under his care because of his splendid humanitarianism. This manifests itself in his ready facilitating any influence calculated to appeal to the minds and consciences of the men, far beneath open will and moral strengthening.

This it was that Commissioner Mapp, Colonel Gastin, Lieut. Col. Rees, Major Southey, and Fraser, with the Men's Social Staff, took the opportunity of imparting cheer and blessing to the inmates on Saturday evening.

Paying a tribute to the work of the Army and the Commission of the Secretary, Dr. Gilmore left the speaker of the evening as the Commissioner's heart-stirring words.

We had the more grand old song, "The Army is the best of all."

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## Sept. 26, 1911

INTERESTING ARTICLE ON INDUSTRY THAT IS SUFFERING/SEVERELY FROM GERMAN MINE-LAYING.

THE North Sea fishermen get about the North Sea as cab-drivers get about London, using in such a life-long acquaintance with bearings and routes. When in doubt they drop overboard the lead, and covering the depth and looking at what adheres to the tallow they are certain of their whereabouts. The fisherman who sees a familiar name on a London lamp-post at night," thus writes a visitor to the Dogger Bank in the "Pall Mall Magazine." He further says:—

"When our empties were discharged we joined the fleet, for the

### A Lumpy Sea

"It was my last evening on the Dogger, the day had kept sunny, and the brisk wind fell as evening ap-

## FIVE CANDIDATES

Farewell from Wychwood for  
Training College.

Once again Wyckwood is represented in the new Session of the Training College. We are to announce that five of our Y. P. men are entering the College. The Holiness meeting conducted by Captain Cummins was of great interest while in the afternoon the band of Soldiers held two open-air meetings of the usual indoor meetings.

At night a few words were spoken by Messrs. Brown and S. White. The Candidates Miss Josie Sibbick spoke of how they received the call, and what it meant to them. Sergeant-Major Sibbick and Earlseurt were present, and on behalf of his daughter, and in honor of his soldiers in the Army, said that he had only one thing right, but he also lived before them.

Corps Secretary Brother  
gave a farewell address, and  
farewelled from sin. The  
making good progress, under  
master Higgins.—Band Sec

CONVERTS WORK WELL.

## Encouraging Signs at Montreal

On Sunday, Sept. 13th, ~~at~~  
and Mrs. Rock were in charge.  
converts were busy all day to  
what God has done for them.

Two souls came forward  
separation on Sunday, and  
week another comrade  
vows, whilst three sinn  
Salvation.

On Thursday, Sept. 7, died Rawling and Walton were with us. Rogers, son of our P. gent-Major, was Corps Sergeant-Ma Brother Dew, who People's Sergeant time.

Last Sunday's well, and turnings. They a tunity to tes fashion.—G

me our flag was Adjuta  
to show we cently appi  
to Glory following attack

It has become proverbial. Things are different now, however, and every effort is being made to discourage drunkenness in the British and Colonial armies, the authorities, no doubt, recognizing the fact that drinking does not fit a man for arduous campaigning.

Discipline in this respect is very strict at Valcartier Camp, where the first Canadian Contingent is getting ready for service in Europe. A recent order states that any men who misbehave themselves through drunkenness or otherwise shall be discharged as volunteers for the Canadian overseas contingent and returned to their homes forthwith.

## NORWAY GOES DRY

### NORWAY GOES DRY.

ONE of the novel results of the war is to make Norway a "dry" country, in the sense that no liquor can be obtained. Owing to an anticipated shortage of foodstuffs, King Håkon VII. has issued a decree closing all breweries and distilleries by prohibiting the conversion of any grain or potatoes into spirits or beer during the war.

The proclamation also forbade all wholesale and retail sale of spirits but allowed the existing stock of beer to be sold. One result is that the Christiania Liquor Samling has closed many of its drinkshops and rented a hundred and fifty of its public houses for use as hospitals for wounded soldiers.

The Norwegian newspapers report that the brewers and distil-

## JAM-MAKERS GET BUSY.

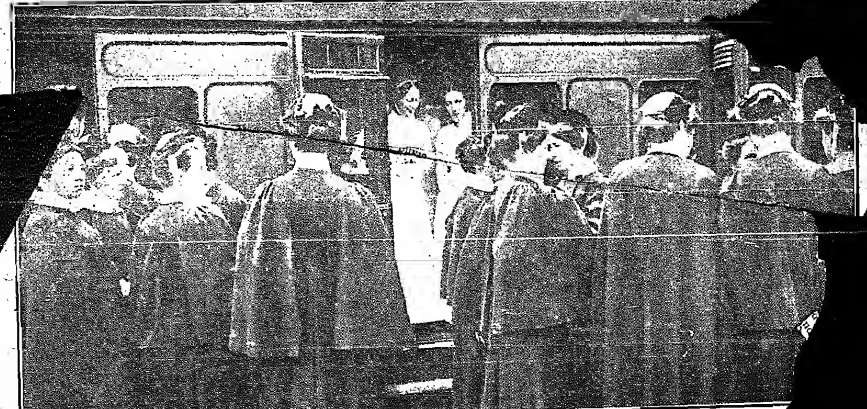
**JAM-MAKERS GET BUSY.** OWING to the embargo on the exportation of jam from the United Kingdom, jam-makers in Canada are over half a million dollars short of jams, jellies, and preserves, are annually imported from Britain to Canada, and the shutting off of this supply will give a good chance to Canadian jam-makers to increase their output.

Already they are getting busy, and it is reported that many large fac-

methods of destruction with which Nature employs.

A well-known naturalist says: "There is a beautiful merciful provision in the apparently cruel habit of the skunk, namely, to eat other members of the weasel family. The first bite which the skunk delivers is generally sufficiently powerful to cause instantaneous insensibility if not death, and the second bite, if it does not cause death, has the habit of drawing the blood from the veins is another preservative against suffering, for the wounded animal is thus deprived of its life while its senses are decaying, and it dies without conscious death."

But the skunk is not a dealer in bills of exchange, and it is not a man who kills barbarously.



London Hospital Nurses at Charing Cross Station Prior to Entraining for the Coast.

**TURKEY ABROGATES HER  
TREATIES.**

THE abrogation by Turkey of the treaties made with her since the eleventh century, means that her subjects no longer will enjoy what is known as extra-territorial rights through which they have been tried by their own judges, diplomatic representatives, or consuls.

Upon the rights revoked has resulted the legal status of foreign missionaries in Turkey, permitting them to maintain churches, hospitals, and schools in religious freedom.

All the powers have notified Turkey that they cannot accept the abolition of treaty rights.

WOOL TRADE IS GOOD.  
WOOLLEN and worsted man-  
ufacturers are so glad

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## CHICAGO TO BE SEAPORT

THAT ocean steamships will soon be making calls at Chicago is a probability. The ships will make regular trips between New Orleans and Chicago by way of the Mississippi and a ship canal, picking up other inland ports en route. The object is to facilitate the exchange of Middle West products for the goods of Central and South America. A system of banking service is included in the plan, which is being pushed by several Chicagoans.

## CONTROLLING A RIVER.

**T**O prevent the river at Kangra, India, from overflowing dangerous sandbars and tidal currents, one of the biggest river control systems in the world has just been completed. This work consists principally of building a long wall about two and one-half miles long, of which is built a water having a depth of over 100 feet. The wall is about three feet at high tide and is composed of concrete stone, has a total width of two hundred twenty-five feet, and rests on a series of brushwood matings one foot thick. The construction of the wall required 1,000,000 bundles of brushwood and 1,500,000 tons of granite used, and the total cost of the wall was about \$3,500,000. The wall is built about high-tide by means of concrete slabs.

**CATERPILLAR PLAGUE.**  
THE Kowloon plantations in Ch...

are suffering from a plague of caterpillars. Twelve millions have been destroyed so far, and the Hong Kong Legislature has voted \$600,000 to carry on the work of extermination.

**MORE MERCIFUL THAN**

ers **A**N immense lot of is now  
by the British Empire

for **THOSE** who traduce  
it is to

**CANADIAN FLOUR**

**C**ANADIAN rubber industry is a result of the Dominions Trade Agreement which provides for export of barrels of flour for every ton of rubber. The flour mills of Canada are grinding Canadian flour. As above, rubber clothing is usually from Canada will stimulate Canadian-made goods.

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# HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN

## The Amazing Story of John Bryce

THIS INSTALLMENT OF OUR SERIAL STORY CONTAINS A POWERFUL DESCRIPTION OF JACK'S FALL, THE DEATH OF THE OLD POSTMAN, AND A CHAT WITH THE DOMINIE.



"Laddie, I'm going to see ma."

fumes of strong drink, which as the evening went on rose to his brain. That night ended in oblivion for Jack Bryce. "Drunk with wine" was what a terrible fall. How much of dishonour had entered into his young heart, and what the end of it all was to be, he did not yet realize. McLeod and another of his companions placed Jack in a cab and took him to his rooms, where they managed to smuggle him in without being seen by any one, for it was late and every one in the house had gone to bed.

In the morning Jack woke with an aching head and aching lips. For a few moments he could not fix in his mind what had happened, but very soon memory began to place him on the rack. Like a flash a vision of it all came back. At that moment he knew that the Jack Bryce who had awakened the morning previous was now dead, and in his place there lived another man.

With a bitter cry he could not be avoided, he kept on repeating that phrase. It went humming itself in all sorts of sounds through his brain. Oh! thank God his father and mother did not know; but how was he ever to face them with all this wrong upon his soul? Why had he not thought of them before? Who can depict his feelings when it came to him.

After Jack's arrival a move to the supper room, where spirits were freely used, no one suggested that he drink, but presently one after another filled up her glass with coloured wine, and another, said, turning to Mr. Bryce, come and drink with me. "Can't you see I'm any of that stuff,"

water greeted this looking very much as if he would open his eyes.

"I am sure you won't refuse me," that he, the descendant of a long line of noble ancestors, strong and upright of body, calm of voice, and proud of eyes clean and well-proportioned, had so weakly given way to evil.

One Dark Spot. Three years passed from the time Jack Bryce experienced his first lapse from sobriety and the bitter agony of soul that followed, and he developed into a tall, broad-shouldered young giant. During those years he proved a most successful student and carried off the highest honours it was possible to gain at College. Amid the brilliance of it all, however, there was one dark spot overshadowed everything.

Presently when Jack Bryce was first seen of the interior.

The pure-minded boy who had left the glen on that October morning of the past, had become the earless-living man of the world, whose only thought was self. The devil had gilded sin and wickedness, and had carefully lured his victim into the net.

He had, however, become a clever student, a smart football player, and a universal favorite. But, alas! There was upon him a spot of leprosy—he was fond of strong drink, and otherwise lived a fast life.

"Going the Pace." The wonder of the thing was that young Bryce was able to keep his studies well up to the mark, and at the same time continue in the whirl of gaiety around. He could, however, grasp things very quickly and so was able to master problems that took other men longer to understand.

When he did read he applied himself to his studies with such vigour that he soon outstripped his less-mentally-swift fellows. Still, there were those who shook their heads and averred that young Bryce was "going the pace," and would sooner or later "come a cropper."

He had hitherto been able to cover up his evil life so successfully that no breath of it reached his parents' ears, and the heart of the Lammermoors.

The people who might have told them, hesitated, fearing to cause the pain that any such disclosure must inevitably cause. So to them and to all the folk Jack Bryce still lived in their hearts and in their imaginations as if he had first known him.

At the close of each college session he went to Thurindochy, and spent the summer vacations amid the old scenes and those who loved him. On the occasion to which I now refer he was home on a vacation, and as he passed through the glen on his way to visit a friend of his boyhood's days—Peter McWhirrie, the old soldier, who was on his death-bed—he was conscious that he also had undergone a change, and that it was for the worst.

The old man's wife, Tibbie, had been dead a long time, and within the last two years a great tragedy had come into his life. His son Tam, who had been one of Jack's chums at the old school-house, had been drowned while trying to ford the river whilst it was in flood. Now the lonely old soldier was passing away, too.

With a knock Jack opened the door and passed into the room beyond. The blind of the one window had been drawn and he stood still for a moment in the fading evening light. Presently there came a movement. Presently there came a

"Laddie, I'm going to see ma."

The old man was dozing, and lay with folded hands upon the bed-covers. In the semi-darkness Jack saw the face now so altered. The cheeks once round and ruddy had become hollow and waxen white. At last Jack took the thin hand in his grasp and whispered, "Dear old Peter!" The old soldier lifted his head wearily aside, and murmured, "Ye'll excuse me, sir, but I'm auld, and ye're through." Jack told him his name and said that he had come to sit by him. Slowly the light of recognition came across the old man's face, and with tremulous voice, he spoke again:

"I'm glad to see ye since mair, sir; and it's rare guid o' ye Iae come." A pause and then: "They're a' dead an' gone—Tibbie an' Tammie—a' dead an' gone!" The old soldier's thoughts were living in the past. Suddenly struggling up on his elbow he seized Jack by the hand.

"Laddie, I'm gonn to see ma last night. I must answer me fane. Praise His name I'm ready to gang, an' I'm no fear'd the deo. O sir! will ye meet me yonder, where there's nae sorrow, an' nae care, and where we can look upon the face o' our King? What feeling thronged through Jack's heart as he realized that he was not fit to meet him in the land above!

Faithful Up to Death.

"Tibbie! the old man whispered, 'I'm comin' lass, I'm comin'!' For a moment he seemed to be listening, then—"Hark! tae her, Tammie, hark!—the auld riever roars—a muckle drimlie flood—but we'll gang, Tammie, we'll gang ower theither!"

"And 'thine an' o' soldier clasped away. With window he looked out. The scene, over the d land arisin' Hither!"

With tea heart, Jack heard his father's voice, before we part, that appears to you in the days whether it may be wcal or not, never forget that and bread in the glen, if

for the University came. His mother's health had for a long time and she was a confirmed invalid. "I drew nearer, when her once more leave her she she must have him consider. On the night of the last time on father's face, mother and father, and he related the scene.

"Dear," said the mother in voice, "poor old Peter has up to the home above, and feel that very soon I, too, the same road."

Jack, dear! You must not come the sweet voice, must be done, and may be hard, yet if he must go.

The cold hand of death my heart sometimes, and I must be long now, said. "If we should never see, will you promise to live the end you will come

heart was wringing with the because he knew that if he him away as he was he hope to go to his mother's home, where she would be long now, said. "If we should never see, will you promise to live the end you will come

th the Dominie.

way in, laddie," cried the "I'm glad ye've come to see. Your time is getting now, and very soon we'll you good-bye again."

"I have been talking to and—Oh, tell me—old you think she is going herself down by the do in a wild procyon of solaced as if his heart

re, I have loved ye since we foddin' lair, and my k was for ye this night, minie. But, Oh, ye must Lord's Word when He Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, and I am not for to after all it will be for mel let us pray to God have strength to bear

side these two, the old dominie, and the stal student knelt together in of grace. The dominie his soul in prayer that guide his young friend from the station to his night come. As the old throbbled out his supple- feeling of peace stole of his heart, and when he feet he felt better.

The dominie had hidden him he stretched out his hand said: "Laddie, I want to be before we part, that appears to you in the days whether it may be wcal or not, never forget that and bread in the glen, if

Mr. Bliss said to Mr. Sankey once, not long before his death, that he hoped that he would not be known to posterity only as the author of "Hold the Fort," for he believed that

a day ever comes when ye need a friend, even if the whole world be against you, remember that the old man who taught you as a laddie, will say, be true."

Surely at this moment the dominie must have had a vision of the future, because of a surety of these words was to rise up before Jack Bryce. Yes, and he was to be thankful that he had one friend remaining.

(To be continued.)

### "Hold the Fort"

THE STIRRING STORY OF A FAMOUS SONG.

Ho, my comrades! See the signal waving in the sky!

During the Civil War in America, just before General Sherman began his march to the sea in 1861, and while his army lay camped in the neighbourhood of Atlanta on October 5th, the army of General Hood, in a carefully-prepared movement, passed the right flank of Sherman's army. It gained his rear, and commenced the destruction of the railroad leading north, burning coachhouses, and capturing the small garrisons along the line. Sherman's army was put in rapid motion pursuing Hood, to save the supplies and larger posts, the principal one of which was located at Atlanta Pass. General Corse, of Illinois, was stationed there with about fifteen hundred men. Colonel Tourtelotte being there in command. A million and a half of rations were stored there, and it was highly important that the earthworks commanding the Pass and protecting the supplies should be held.

Six thousand men, under command of General French, were detailed by Hood to take the position. The works were completely surrounded, and summoned to surrender. Corse refused, and a sharp fight commenced. The defenders were slowly driven into a small fort on the crest of the hill. Many had fallen, and the result seemed to render a prolongation of the fight useless. At this moment an Officer caught sight of a white signal flag far away across the valley, twenty miles distant, upon the top of Kenesaw Mountain. The signal was answered, and soon the message was waved across from mountain to mountain:

"Hold the fort I am coming—W. T. Sherman."

Cheers went up; every man was nerved to a full appreciation of his position, and under a murderous fire, which killed or wounded more than half the men of the fort, they held the fort for three hours, until the advance guard of Sherman's army came up. French was obliged to retreat.

This historical incident was related by Major Whittle at a Sunday School meeting in Rockford, Illinois, in May, 1870. Mr. Bliss was present, and the song, "Hold the Fort," was at once born in his mind.

The next day Whittle and Bliss held a meeting in the Young Men's Christian Association rooms in Chicago. Bliss went on to the platform and with the chorus of this hymn on the blackboard. He there sang the verses for the first time in public, and the audience joined in the chorus. Soon after he had it published in sheet form.

Mr. Bliss said to Mr. Sankey once, not long before his death, that he hoped that he would not be known to posterity only as the author of "Hold the Fort," for he believed that

he had written many better songs. However, Mr. Sankey related that when he attended the dedication of the Bliss Monument, at Rome, Pennsylvania, he found these words inscribed—

P. P. BLISS, Author of "Hold the Fort."

The pine tree from which Sherman's signal was flown was cut down a few years after the war, and was made into a corset; Mr. Sankey received a halon made from it with which to lead his choir. Lord Shaftsbury said at a meeting in London: "If Mr. Sankey had done no more than teach the people to sing 'Hold the Fort,' he has conferred an inestimable blessing on the British Empire."

(Continued from Page 7.)

long enough for the refugees to arrive in their thousands, and for our Commissioner and Mrs. O'Brien, Brigadier Hufnagel, and our Slum and Social Officers, who were doing their best to grapple with the niggard situation.

Miss Von Weissburg was of great help, rendering valuable service. Both in the Russian Embassy and in the German Embassy where she went she wore her uniform, and we suspect she had almost ceased to worry about her lost luggage!

In this good Samaritan work The Army was largely in contact with the Ambassador and Embassy in Stockholm, and they have given money towards the work, saying: "Order what you need and give what help may be necessary, and we will pay you."

Knelt at Her Feet. Upon one occasion, when "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was being sung in German for the consolation of some of the refugees, our comrade, Miss Von Weissburg, stood upon a box in the yard, and talked in Russian, telling the many poor Russians also there the meaning of the words. There were some moving incidents. When she finished, a poor man came out from the crowd and knelt at her feet, and began to weep and pray.

The Army has helped at the trains those who have been both going and coming. Germans and Russians have been housed and cared for in our Stockholm Halls (No. II, and No. VI). In our Women's Shelter, too, a good number have been under the Army's protection.

There are many other stories of help given. There is that of the man who had been standing almost incessantly for six days, and who was taken off the train in a dreadfully exhausted state and quite delirious. This man needed clothes very badly. In a short time one of our Officers was able to obtain for him just what he needed from neighbouring houses he visited. The poor fellow, who made a good recovery, was full of gratitude to The Army for its love and care.

Teaching Gratitude. This spirit of gratitude was specially noticeable everywhere. When Ensign Udden took a little party of Russian women from our Shelter to the station in an automobile, they were very grateful. The Ensign offered four women (sisters of the company) some money. "No, thank you," they said, as the author of a little money from the Consulate. But you have been so kind, and we thank you very much. We are from Warsaw. Do please, take this little thing," and they thrust a bracelet, watch into the Ensign's hands. "Do please," they pleaded. "Yes, yes, keep it as a little reminder of my great kindness."

The love and sympathy of all the Swedish people have been overpouring on the refugees, and especially to the Russians, who say, "We will teach our children to love Sweden, because you have treated us in such a noble way."

A CHAT WITH COMMISSIONER LAMB.

(Continued from Page 6.) the abnormal state created by the war in Europe.

(1) That without delay all possible public works should be scheduled in three classes: (a) Local; (b) Provincial; (c) Federal; and that financial considerations be governed accordingly.

(2) That in considering the foregoing preference be given to schemes calling for the minimum of capital expenditure in plant, etc. Utilization of existing implements so long as they are reasonably effective is of more importance at this time than anything else. It would be ten thousand pities if when any special efforts were needed, there was nothing left but useless machinery.

(3) That special consideration be given to the cultivation of land for immediate production, and in preparation for the probable influx of a large number of settlers at the conclusion of the war. The possibility of spade work on city lots and on land in close proximity to cities should not be overlooked.

(4) That in all public works so scheduled the ordinary rate of wages be suspended, and that some special scale be applied and that, in the last resort, need only provide food, and shelter for the worker and his family.

(5) That leaders should come forward prepared to organize the thousands of people throughout Canada who do not feel called to fight, but who, I believe, are ready and willing to organize, to sacrifice, to work, and to endure for the safety and well-being of the Empire.

(6) I venture further to suggest that the present state of affairs calls for a change, not for cool, hard-headed (warm-hearted, if you like) business treatment. When that is done, there will probably still be left enough by-products and misfits to keep the charitable organizations busy.

I pray God to guide you and your colleagues in all your deliberations, and that we have a speedy and permanent peace.

Yours sincerely, DAVID C. LAMB, Commissioner, International Secretary.

WELCOME TO WOODSTOCK.

New Officers Have Splendid First Weekend—Five Souk.

Ensign Mercer and Captain McGowan were given a warm welcome to the Woodstock Corps this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, September 5th and 6th. The Captain's singing, accompanied by her guitar, was greatly enjoyed by all, and drew a great crowd to the open-air in the market square on Saturday night, and at the Park Sunday afternoon.

Ensign Mercer's address during the day were a source of inspiration to all. A good spirit prevailed in all the meetings, which reached their height when live souls left the good Soldier's feet for the west, and were good—E. Ramsay.

For Sale at a Bargain If Taken Once. New stereoscopic lanterns, acetylene and cler.



## COMING EVENTS

## COLONEL GASKIN

Ligar Street, Thursday, Oct. 8  
(Welcome of Lieut.-Colonel and  
Mrs. Sunction).

## LIEUT.-COLONEL TURNER

St. John's, Nfld., Saturday, Oct. 3, to  
Tuesday, Oct. 6.  
Carleton Place, Wednesday, Oct. 7.  
Bay Roberts, Thursday, Oct. 8.  
Edo, Friday, Oct. 9.  
Grand Falls, Saturday and Sunday,  
Oct. 10 and 11.

## Brigadier Adby

Bracebridge, Sept. 25.  
New Liskeard, Sept. 26.  
Cobalt, Sept. 27.  
Halleybury, Sept. 28.  
North Bay, Sept. 29.  
Brimley, Sept. 30.  
Hamilton, Oct. 1.  
Niagara Falls, Oct. 3 and 4.  
Welland, Oct. 5.

## Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge

Ingersoll, Wednesday, Sept. 16.  
Woodstock, Thursday, Sept. 17.  
London, I., Sunday (Harvest Festi-  
val), Sept. 20.  
St. Mary's, Wednesday, Sept. 23.  
Strathroy, Thursday, Sept. 24.  
Windsor, Saturday and Sunday,  
Sept. 26 and 27.  
Essex, Monday, Sept. 28.  
Leamington, Tuesday, Sept. 29.  
Sturford, Saturday and Sunday,  
Oct. 3 and 4.  
London, I., Sunday, Monday, Tues-  
day, Oct. 11 to 13 (Thanksgiving  
Services).

## Brigadier Cameron

(With Women Cadets.)  
Parliament Street, Sunday, Sept. 27.

## Brigadier Phillips

(With Men Cadets.)  
Rhodes Avenue, Sunday, Sept. 27.

STAFF CAPTAIN DOBNEY.  
London Recruit Home, Oct. 9 to 30.

## ARMY SONGS.

**SURE TO FINISH WELL.**  
I'm a Soldier, and I fight  
For my Saviour and the right,  
In my heart His blessed presence  
Ever lives;  
Through the world may scoff and  
Jeer,  
I can stand without a fear,  
For He perfect joy and peace and  
comfort gives.

**Chorus.**  
We're sure to finish well (repeat),  
If I and you are good and true,  
We're sure to finish well,  
We're sure to finish well (repeat),  
We mean to fight and conquer,  
We're sure to finish well.

So I stand my ground and fire,  
While the hosts of hell retire,  
As with sword in hand I raise my  
voice and sing:  
When my fighting days are done,  
And the victory is won,  
I will shout a Halldujah to my King.

## BLESSED ASSURANCE

Blessed Assurance—Oasis is mine!  
Oh, where is the fountain of life?  
How of salvation is there?  
Blessed Assurance—Oasis is mine!

Blessed assurance, perfect delight,  
Visions of rapture burst on my  
sight;

Angels descending, bring from  
Echoes of mercy, whispers of love.  
Blessed assurance, all is at rest,  
I'm in my Saviour and happy and blest!  
Watching and praying, looking  
above,  
Filled with His goodness, lost in  
His love.

## GLORY TO THE LAMB.

Tunes—My Saviour suffered, 255;  
Song Book, 254.  
My Saviour suffered on the tree!  
Glory to the bleeding Lamb!  
Oh, come and praise the Lord with  
me!  
Glory to the bleeding Lamb!

## Chorus.

The Lamb, the Lamb, the bleeding  
Lamb!  
I love the sound of Jesus' name,  
It sets my spirit all in a flame,  
Glory to the bleeding Lamb!

He bore my sins and curse and  
shame,  
And I am saved through Jesus'  
name.

I know my sins are all forgiven,  
And I am on my way to Heaven.

And when the storms of life are o'er,  
I'll sing on upon a happier shore.

## PARS ABOUT PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 5.)

Sacred Volume through on his  
knees, a little each day. And in  
many other ways he so sought to  
improve himself, that he might be of  
use to God and his Army. His re-  
ward came in numbers of souls  
saved at each Corps he commanded,  
and also in the increasing confidence  
his leaders placed in him.

He rapidly rose to the rank of  
Ensign, and was placed in charge of  
a District. Moncton, Peterboro;  
Montreal, I., Vancouver, and Victo-  
ria were the Corps and Districts  
he commanded.

At the latter place his health un-  
fortunately broke down, and he was  
compelled to resign for a while, al-  
ways cherishing the hope, however,  
that if his health improved he would  
return to his loved work in the  
Army.

Ten years passed away, however,  
before that auspicious moment ar-  
rived. During this period he mar-  
ried Adjutant Gibbs, a Field Officer  
who had successfully commanded  
several Corps and Districts, includ-  
ing Winnipeg, I. and Victoria, B. C.  
Re-accepted for the Work, they  
were sent to Barrie, Ont. Guelph,  
Victoria, and Edmonton followed,  
and now they have taken charge of  
the Temple Corps (Toronto).

## PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

Canadian Thirty-Third  
Annual Congress

TO BE HELD IN TORONTO

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st, to

THURSDAY, NOV. 5th, inclusive

SALVATION TENTS ON  
CAMPING GROUNDS.

(Continued from Page 9.)

As dawn was just breaking, the  
shrill notes of a bugle sounded out.  
Sleeping men sprang to their feet,  
others hurriedly finished their let-  
ters. One man said, "Boys, can't we  
have a hymn before we go?" and  
started off "Lead, Kindly Light."  
Good-byes were said by the grateful  
men, and they quickly melted into  
the semi-darkness for a destination  
we may not mention.

## A Great Boon.

It is estimated that considerably  
over six thousand men used the tent  
during the week that it has been  
erected, and so greatly is the effort

appreciated that it is nothing un-  
usual to see a number of lads, with  
sleeves rolled up, washing up the  
cups and saucers and drying the  
tent. They insist on doing it. Be-  
fore the troops went to church on  
Sunday morning, several of them  
made a peaceful "raid" on the tent  
and washed up everything they  
could find.

Many of the military officers have  
visited the tent during the week, and  
have expressed their admiration for  
the work and have left donations.  
The last thing we heard as in the  
gathering twilight we left the tent  
was one lad remarking to another,  
"My, The Army's doing us fine, ain't  
they just; they do look after moth-  
ers' boys!"

## LITERATURE AND ART

## OF INTEREST TO SALVATIONISTS

We are pleased to inform you that the Trade Department has been  
able to procure an excellent bust of the late Commissioner, Rees. This  
is made of the Florentine plaster and has lately been awarded first prize  
at the National Exhibition as one of the finest pieces of sculpture  
shown. We are able to sell these at the very low price of 25c each, and  
will forward a same, severely packed, to any address, for 10c extra.  
A new edition of "Mysteries of the Empire" by Mrs. Bramwell  
Booth has just been released. This is a splendid work and we are  
able to sell it for the same. The volume sells at 25c.

SASKATOON BAND AT  
NORTH BATTLEFORD

The visit of the Saskatoon  
Band was a real treat to the  
people of the local Corps. The  
band arrived at 8:30 Saturday, Aug.  
The Band boys were quickly  
up and, headed by the Com-  
manding Officer of Saskatoon, B.  
drews, assisted by Adjutant  
and Captain McElroy, they  
to the open-air stand  
on all sides, and a real  
concert was given. The  
marched to the Duchess  
when a splendid program  
given.

Sunday morning at 9 a.m.  
met for knee-drill. An open  
again held, and great atten-  
tiveness was shown.  
Addressed spoke from Col.  
afternoon service was in the  
a musical festival. It was  
appreciated by all.

On Sunday night the  
Theatre was crowded. A re-  
pressive service was held. The  
left again for Saskatoon on  
day, August 17th. Since the  
hearts have been cheered by  
and inspiration given to us,  
Band has been the talk of  
Battleford. The citizens gave  
a hearty invitation to return  
again. We would like to add  
the income for the year  
amounted to \$121.45—A. F.

WE ARE  
Looking for You

## READ THIS

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends:

We will search for missing persons  
any part of the globe, before, and  
for as possible, assist wronged women  
and children, or anyone in distress.  
Address, Lieut.-Col. REES, 20 Albert  
Terrace, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every  
case, where possible, to help defray ex-  
penses. In case of reproduction of a  
book, \$2.00 extra. (Price of Card)

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are re-  
quested to assist us by looking regularly  
through the Missing Column, and to write  
Col. Rees if able to give information re-  
garding any case, always stating name and  
number of same.

## INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED.

10194. MRS.  
MOYES. Anyone  
knowing the  
whereabouts of  
this person, who  
left her home at  
Macaulay June 22,  
1914, will please  
communicate with  
"Enquiry" Dept., 20  
Albert Terrace, Toron-  
to. (See photo.)

10242. ALFRED STOCKMAN. Height  
5 ft. 10 in. brown hair, blue eyes, well  
built. Last known address was Seattle,  
Washington. He is now thought to be  
living in Canada. Mother desires. Any  
information will be appreciated.

10196. GEORGE KIRKWOOD. Mar-  
ried, age 40, height 5 ft. 10 in. fair hair,  
blue eyes, dark complexion. Last known  
address, care of P. O. Superintendent, Bon-  
ton, Mass. Any information will be  
appreciated.

10143. DAVID IRVING. Single, age  
27, fair hair, dark eyes, fair complexion.  
Last heard from in Vancouver eighteen  
months ago.

10117. CHARLES HENRIKSEN. Alias  
Wm. Hall. Age 22, fair hair and  
eyes, and pale complexion. Occupation,  
bar street, Vancouver. Any infor-  
mation will be appreciated.

10225. ALONZO JAMES BROWNELL.  
Age 40, 5 ft. 10 in. height, light brown  
hair, blue eyes, and of stout build.  
Last known address, 1000 West  
Main Street, Vancouver. Any infor-  
mation will be appreciated.

END  
OF  
REEL

RECORDAK DIVISION